



## Queen Barbara Reigns At Ball



—Photo By Beale

• TAD LINDNER crowns Barbara Gallagher Homecoming Queen at the Ball Saturday night.

• BARBARA GALLAGHER, sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity, was crowned Queen of Homecoming at the ball last Saturday night at the Washington Hotel. She is also Kappa Sig's current Star Dust Queen.

After all 32 candidates had marched to the stage, and the ten finalists had been presented, Tad Lindner, Student Council president, crowned Miss Gallagher with a tiara of baby orchids and presented her with a loving cup.

According to Lee Harrison, director of the queens, Miss Gallagher is the winner of one of the most popular Homecoming Queen Contests in the history of the University. The girls who were competing for the title appeared on television, radio and at a Colonial Program.

At an elimination last Thursday, ten finalists were chosen. They were Barbara Gallagher, Kappa Sigma; Mary Hurley, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jane Pendell, Sigma Kappa; Mickey Whitsitt, Chi Omega; Betty Ann Joy, Sigma Chi; Patty McNally, Hatchet; Marcia Grady, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Linda Loehler, Alpha Theta Nu; Marie-Di Maio, (See QUEENS, Page 3)

• A CAPACITY crowd packed the Hotel Washington's Hall of Nations Saturday night making "a rousing success" of the University 1950 Homecoming Ball.

Eight hundred undergraduates, alumni and faculty members danced, cheered and sang to the rhythm of Jack Morton's musicians from the opening beat to the closing strains of "Hall to the Buff." The efforts of Homecoming Chairman Donn Knight and his committee presented the University with a profit on the affair.

Highlights additional to Barbara Gallagher's being crowned Homecoming Queen were the tapping of four new members by Omicron Delta Kappa, man's honorary leadership fraternity, and presentation of cups to the winners of the Mummer's Parade.

Tom Mutchler, Jinx Smith and Jim Crowley were tapped while Colonial mentor Bo Rowland was bestowed honorary membership.

Loving cups were presented to Sigma Nu, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi for first, second and third place, respectively, in the Mummer's Parade staged during halftime of the South Carolina game.

## Players Open Season With 'Street Scene'

• "STREET SCENE," the University Players' first production of this season, will star two newcomers, Lynn Clark and Joe Elman, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Both Miss Clark and Elman have had previous theatrical experience. They are both making their first appearance at the University along with Maggie, a combination cocker and French poodle.

The large supporting cast is headed by Elizabeth Johnstone, Maggie's mistress, and William Cain, both veteran members of the players. Miss Johnstone appeared last year in "The Warrior's Husband" while Cain has made several appearances on the Lisner stage. He spent last summer with the Patchwork Players in Salem, Virginia.

### Student Rates

Student tickets are on sale at the Co-op Store and Lisner box office for 90 cents with the activities book.

Other members of the supporting cast include both newcomers and familiar faces. Among the new members are William Seabrooke, Verlyn Brown, Ted Hakim, and Irene Weaver. Old members of the cast are Terry Gallegos, Ann Miller, Ann Burwell, and Phil Grogen.

Both Miss Clark and Maggie are last minute replacements. Miss Clark took over the lead when Marilyn Marcus became ill, and Maggie replaced a "stubborn and noisy" German police dog named Heathcliff. Claudia Chapline moved into Miss Clark's former role.

### Vorenberg Directs

William Vorenberg directs Elmer Rice's Pulitzer Prize winning play depicting life in a New York tenement section for the Players. The play describes how the atmosphere of the apartment house affects the lives of the characters in their search for happiness.

Season tickets may still be purchased in the Players' Office in Lisner Auditorium. The student price is \$3 and the general public, \$4.

### Pep Rally Friday

• LISNER TERRACE will be the scene of a Colonial Boosters Pep Rally Friday at noon. All loyal Colonial rooters are expected to attend to give the team backing in preparation for the Maryland game Saturday.



—Photo By Lynn

• ON THE MURDER day in "Street Scene," Mrs. Maurant, played by Ann Burwell, bids a final adieu to her husband, Frank (Bill Seabrooke), as he leaves for work.

## Class Election Dates Put Off 'Til Nov. 9-10

• ELECTION FOR class officers has been postponed until Thursday and Friday, November 9 and 10.

Offices for the sophomore secretary and treasurer, the junior vice-president and secretary and the senior secretary and treasurer will remain open to applicants until Wednesday at noon. All candidates will meet in the Student Council office from 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The boundaries provide that there be no campaigning between the firehouse and Leo's on the same side of the street and no campaigning in the Union.

Candidates may not use a stationary or mobile public address system. A maximum of \$30 campaign fund is set with no additional contributions.

All posters must be approved by the Business Office and may not be

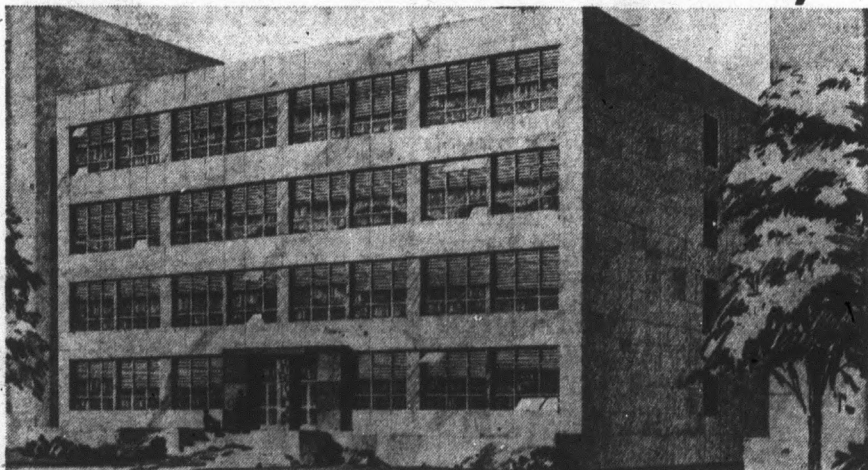
larger than 11 by 14 inches. None may be posted in the Student Union.

The election forum, at which each candidate presents his platform, has been scheduled for next Tuesday in Government 1 at 12 noon. The forum is open to all students.

Election ads to appear in The Hatchet must be turned in to the Hatchet Business Office in the Student Union Office Building by 3 p.m. Thursday, November 2, Shiela Campbell, ad manager announced today.

Each candidate is limited to 10 column inches of space at \$1 per inch. Candidates desiring to use a picture must furnish a glossy print and pay \$3 additional for making the plate. She added that all ads must be paid for at the time of ordering.

## Lindner Breaks Ground for Hall Today



• GROUND is to be broken this afternoon at 2 p.m. by Tad Lindner, Student Council president, for the \$400,000 James Monroe Hall. The four-story limestone building, to be erected adjacent to the Hall of Government, is expected to contain about 25 classrooms and a large number of offices. All classes will be dismissed from 2 to 2:20 p.m. today for the ceremony.

## Md. OK's Swiping Testudo —'If You Can Find Him'

• MARYLAND UNIVERSITY officials say it's permissible to kidnap "Testudo," its terrapin mascot, before Saturday's clash at College Park. They add, however, it may be difficult, for the turtle has "gone underground."

Details involving the GW-Maryland game were ironed out during a luncheon meeting Friday at College Park. The session was attended by representatives of Maryland's athletic department and a contingent from the University headed by Max Farrington.

Included in the University group were Tad Lindner, Student Council

President; Ed Howar, IFC president; Matt Garrett, Hatchet Board of Editors member, and Bob Hildebrand of the Colonial Boosters.

In an effort to curb vandalism on both campuses representatives from the two universities collaborated on several rules for the forthcoming game. In addition, the GW student council is expected to pass a resolution this week asking students to curb destructive vandalism in connection with the game.

The clash will be a home game (See GAME, Page 8)



## AIEE Host to Colleges At Discussion Meet

• THE UNIVERSITY branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be host to discussion meetings Friday and Saturday to twenty-five colleges in the District area.

Two conferences are scheduled for Friday morning. One will be for Counselors led by Assistant Professor Jerry Antel, Counselor for the Student Branch at the University and the other by Lynn Garrison, Student Chairman of the local branch.

An inspection trip is scheduled Friday afternoon through the Bureau of Standards to see the High Voltage Lab, Electrical Standards Lab and other sections.

A dinner will be held at the "400" Restaurant Friday evening, and is open to all Institute members. The featured speaker will be Dr. Eugene Crittenden, Senior Associate Director of the National Bureau of Standards who will speak on "Engineering in Government Service."

The concluding event will be a joint Student-Counselor meeting on Saturday, at which the conclusions of the previous day's meetings will be discussed by all of the delegates present.

### Spanish Club Meets

• MIGUEL ANGEL BURELL, counselor at the Venezuelan Embassy, will speak on Venezuela at the first meeting of the Spanish Club, Friday, 8 p.m., in Woodhull House.

## Square Ball In Offing

• CHASE THAT FOX, chase the coon, chase that pretty girl around the room. Grab you a gal like a dog grabs a bone. Shake her around and take her on home.

Square dance enthusiasts will rally round to chants like this Thursday evening in Building J, when Bob Daniels and his orchestra lead the monthly square dance.

Dances like the "Texas Star," "Up Town and Down Town," "Push Her Away," and "My Little Gal" will be featured at the second of a series of dances, to which faculty and students are invited.

Square Dance Manager Joan Higenson announced that Myrtle Lanckton, head hostess, will be assisted by Nancy Norment, Doris Severe, Frankie Haynes, Courtland Randall and Lambert Joel. The dances are sponsored by the Modern Dance Production Groups, who also sponsor folk dancing at the University.

## Organizations Start Planning Career Panel

• PRINCIPAL speakers for the April 11 Career Panel will be chosen during a meeting of the panel's steering committee and professional organizational leaders next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Union Office Building.

Topic for the panel will be "How to Secure Outstanding Jobs."

The steering committee in charge of planning the panel is composed of representatives from the Student Council, Student Association for the Advancement of Management, Mortar Board, Tassels, ODK, IFC, Panhel, the alumni and faculty.

The steering committee has required that all presidents of professional societies and clubs attend.

Beginning with a general session at Lisner, the groups will divide into professional divisions. The latter groups will be comprised of deans, faculty members and student majors in their particular field of study.

Speaking on the topic of the April 11 panel, Leonard W. Vaughan, University Personnel officer; Edith Venezky, Mortar Board president, and Bob Lesser, Council Program Director, all cited the necessity for such a program. They said it would aid graduating students in the task of securing positions and clarify the general personnel outlook.

## Limon Appears in 'Exiles' In Lisner November 6

• JOSE LIMON, who has been described by The New York Times as "the finest male dancer of his time," will appear with his group in Lisner Auditorium Monday, November 6 at 8:40 p.m.

The program will feature two new works. First is "The Exiles," for two dancers, accompanied by a two-piano arrangement of Schoenberg's Second Chamber Symphony. The other is a group work set to Preludes and Fugues by J. S. Bach entitled "Concert."

The Limon group has just returned from a tour of Mexico at the invitation of the Mexican government. This is his second performance in Lisner.

Tickets are on sale in the Co-op for \$3.60, \$2.40, and \$1.80, including tax.



JOSE LIMON and partner

## Scholarship Applications Due Today

• TODAY IS THE last day to file applications for Fulbright scholarships for foreign study, Professor

Alan T. Deibert has announced. Further information and application blanks are available at the International House, 2120 G Street, NW.

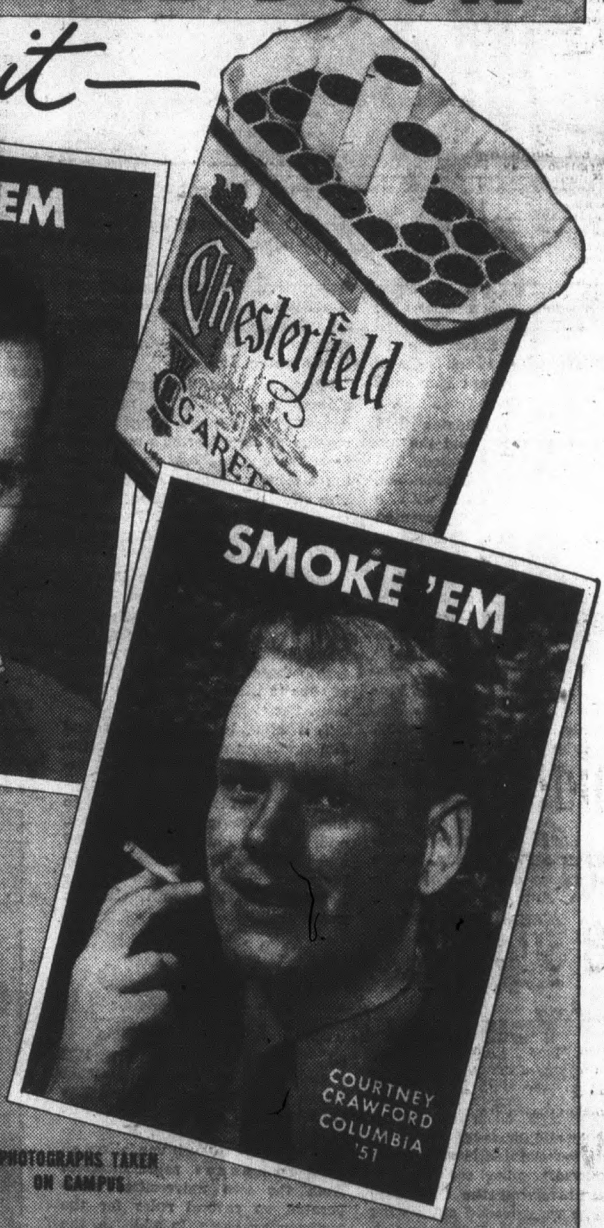
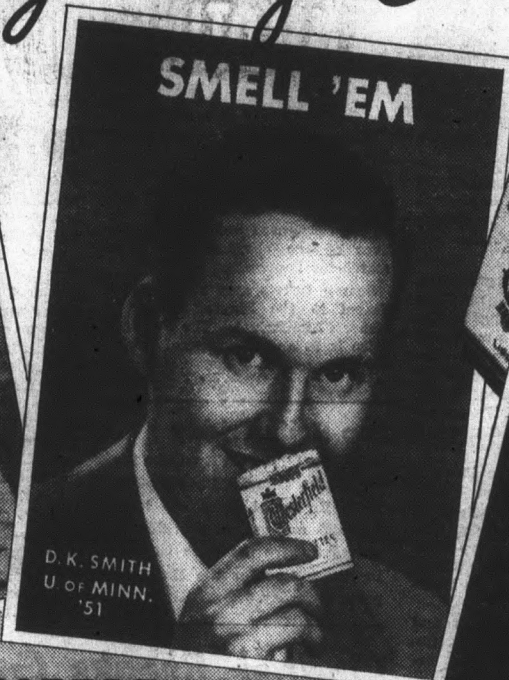
The scholarships are United States Government awards for foreign study, under the direction of the State Department and the Board of Foreign Scholarships. Two scholarships have been set aside for each state and one for the District

### Rev. Latch To Speak

• THE REV. Edward Gardiner Latch, of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, will speak Wednesday at the University Chapel Service. After the 12:10 sermon, lunch will be served in the Parish Hall.

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# 166 Men Pledge As Rushing Ends

• FORMAL FRATERNITY rushing came to an end Monday, October 23, with balloting by rushees in Woodhull House. Ed Hower, IFC president, said that the balloting was very light considering that about 450 men registered with the IFC for rushing.

Those men who did not go through formal rushing and those who have not decided which fraternity they wish to join, may go through informal rushing.

New pledges as announced by the fraternities are:

**Delta Tau Delta**—Carl Quaglia, Fred Warder, Tim Reed, Joe Goodwin, Gene Sabol, Garry Dyer, Tom Farley, Bob Beach, Lyman Haring, Damon Cordun, Charles Clark and Tom Potter.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**—Craig Atkins, Bino Barriera, Wayne Bates, Warren Chestnut, Lou Chiarocco, Sherwood Drake, Dick Gilmartin, Paul Jennings, Mike Katsoulis, Tim McElroy, Bob Phillips, George Rich, Milburn Richey, Steve Rowlands, Mac Scott and Jack Tivnan.

**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Tom Bast, Ray Kramer, Morgan Currie, Bob Hartley, Winfield Loose, Bob Merlo, Matthew Margolis, Ole Phillips, Joe Roberto, Tom Saye, Al Sabad, Don Sebade, John Vokalek, Bill Smith and Bob Jordan.

**Pi Kappa Alpha**—Rex Gaede, Benjamin Bast, Ross Parker, Alexander Kasper, Gerald Watson, Ronald Woody, Robert Pellikon, Robert Thompson, John Daly, Richard Sparger, Jim Sabatino, Jim England, William Polen, Calvert Clingenpeel, David Mayo, Roland Brandon and Edward Darcey.

**Sigma Nu**—Ronald Huls, James McGuire, Jay Williams, Richard Manzano, Minter Thomas, Walton Shaw, Edward Franklin, Larry Pavlu, Harry Kousaros, Louis Granger, William Esser, Frank Lawrence, Charles Baxter and Joseph Downing.

**Alpha Epsilon Pi**—Barry Anchell, Jerry Chaffin, Barry Daniels, Philip Decker, Warren Eisenberg, Andy Feckette, Edward Goldstein, Walter Goosh, Harvey Kaplan, Charles Levy, Harold Luukin, Leonard Passamanick, Norman Shikovich, Stuart Schwartz and Morley Sloot.

**Phi Alpha**—Burton Wolfe, Ted Gladstone and Harold Messer.

**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Gerald Fischman, Bernard Boroson, Fred Fuchs, Lawrence Zaroff, David Paulson and Ted Hakim.

**Theta Delta Chi**—Edward Bress, Frank Continetti, Mack Embury, Frank Marcinak, William Fletcher, Guy West, John Murray and Tom Hurst.

**Sigma Chi**—Jack Baumgartner, Richard Boyce, William Brakesfield, Bob Bryant, Bob Buckmaster, Chuck Egan, Jim Ferguson, Ray Fox, Dick Gail, John Holup, Dick Kerkes, Ronald Marra, Roger Martin, Don McDonnell, Bob Parkinson, Richard Quinnette, Bill Redfern Jr. and Bob Roth.

**Kappa Sigma**—Leo Bardenhauer, Jim Bell, Larry Bell, Rod Boes, Bob Davis, Jim Durant, Jack Eck, Jim Heckman, Don Goldbranson, Rolf Pencker, Henry Rens, Bernice Smith, Marvin Smith, Wally Smith, Arne Soils, Ronald Lum, Frank Steadman, Jourdan Harding.

## Band Tries For Tighter Organization

• "BAND MEMBERS who fail to show up at Saturday's Maryland game should turn in their uniforms unless they give me a good excuse before the game," President Edward McGandy said today.

The Band will meet Saturday at 12:30 in Lisner and travel in a bus to College Park. If enough show up, the Band will march at the game.

In an effort to eliminate "the dead wood in the Band," McGandy said he may dismiss as many as 30 members who have failed to show enough interest in the organization, which has been hiring outsiders to fill its ranks at games.

"It's better to have a small dependable band," McGandy stated, "than cope with the confusion we now face." He said it has been impossible for the Band to practice field formations, since it is never known until just before performances who or how many will play.

McGandy has already begun releasing delinquent members. He has divided the Band into four groups with a leader in charge of each. The group leaders will keep tab of their members' attendance.

Max Farrington, director of men's activities, requested a roster of all Band members, but other than that, the administration has made no moves towards ameliorating the Band's situation, McGandy added.

At Sunday's rehearsal only 12 members appeared. The week before 26 showed up. Officially there are 66 Band members, only half of whom come to performances. Each member was instructed to bring in at least one new member to the Band. So far none have.

## French Diplomat To Speak Here

• HENRI BONNET, French ambassador, will speak on a "United Europe" in Lisner Auditorium on Wednesday, November 8, at 8:15 p.m.

All students have been invited to the Colonial Program sponsored by the Delta Phi Epsilon foreign service fraternity.

Last week Lloyd Black was guest speaker of the fraternity. His topic was the "Intelligence Specifications of the Foreign Service Officer."

Future speakers include the British ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, and Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith.

## Queens

(Continued from Page 1)

Newman Club, and Sandra Parmlly, Canterbury Club. The finalists were judged Saturday afternoon by Dean Doyle of the Columbian College; Max Farrington, director of men's activities; and Doctor Richard Castell, who is connected with the University Hospital and Medical School.

Following the crowning of the queen, a dance was reserved for the queen candidates and their escorts.

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# UN Needed in Africa Official Tells Groups

By TOM WOJTKOWSKI

• "AFRICA IS a land of frustration and insecurity, where UN activities could help immensely," William Strassburg told campus groups celebrating UN Day at the Woodhull House, Tuesday night.

Groups participating were the World Government Club, sponsoring the affair, International Students, Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, and the Current Affairs Club.

The next meeting of the World Government Club will be held tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union Office Building, room 207, and from 9 to 10 p.m. in C-3.

Strassburg, in the Publicity Department of the Voice of America, State Department, has returned from Africa. He remarked that this part of the world suffers mostly from colonialism and poverty.

Communism has little appeal to the people there who desire mostly freedom and democracy, he stated. Anti-colonialism is the chief sentiment. Some native peoples prefer British colonial rule because it enables them to attain self-government quicker, added the State Department official.

Economics is the main problem, Mr. Strassburg declared, and UNESCO has a great responsibility to see these people get ahead. If

they achieved independence, he opined, they would align themselves on our side.

But we have aligned ourselves with the colonial powers he continued, and this typical suspicion is prevalent in all of Africa, and the Near, Middle and Far East.

They look to America as the center of freedom and democracy, he commented, and most of the rebel leaders in the anti-colonialism campaign are American-trained.

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# Gamecocks Fried—by Mummers, That Is



• SIGMA NU men and their winner in the Mummers parade Saturday at the Stadium.

## Kayser Informs Lunchers Of Faculty's Importance

• DEAN ELMER Louis Kayser, president of the General Alumni Association, presented citations to

four professors who have served 25 years on the University faculty. The awards were given at the Homecoming Luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

In his address honoring Professors Mackall, Shepard, Van Evera and Dr. Nordlinger, Dean Kayser pointed out the importance of the University faculty and the compensations of being a member.

The lack of physical equipment in days gone by did not affect the high quality of graduates because it was balanced by good teaching, he emphasized. A teacher's rewards are not tangible, he reminded them, but those who have had classes of six or a thousand in rooms meant

to be hall bedrooms, or in Lisner Auditorium, know fully the sense of humility which comes when a student returns to say to him, "Professor, do you remember that time when you said so-and-so in class? Do you know I have never forgotten that." The professor then realizes that even the small things which he has forgotten have shaped lives.

"The alumni . . . hope that good fortune will bring to them all the facilities of modern inventiveness and of improved economic condition," he stated, "but at the same time, they are not willing to swap marble halls for inferior teachers."

At the luncheon's beginning Dean Kayser welcomed the alumni and introduced the distinguished guests.

Lester Smith, executive secretary of the alumni association, then read a message from President Cloyd Heck Marvin, who was in Chicago, regretting his absence but sending best wishes. He also read a cablegram from Dr. Charles Naesar sending congratulations from Germany to the four professors.

Dr. Robert Harmon, director of the Glee Clubs, gave a report on the clubs' activities and their trips to Greenland and the Pacific. Afterwards he introduced the Colonials, John Parker, Richard Hedges Wade Currier and Steve Anderson who harmonized on several numbers.

In Bo Rowland's absence Max Farrington, director of men's activities, gave a resume of athletic activities and plans for the future.

Following his report, Dean Kayser honored the four professors. The luncheon adjourned after the singing of the Alma Mater.

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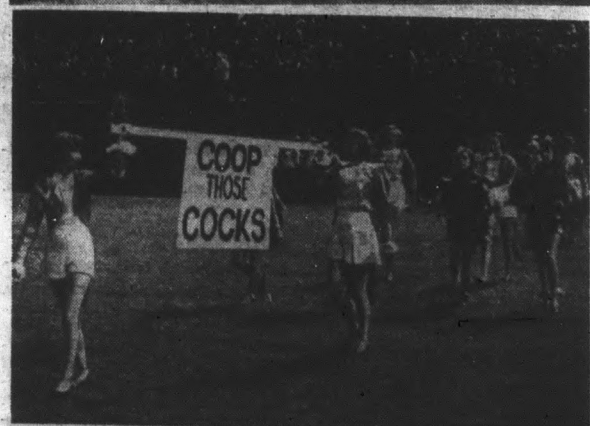
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• ELEMENTS OF the Mummers Parade during half-time at the South Carolina game. Top: The girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Although they had Dux, it didn't quite do everything, but they weren't total washouts, as the judges gave them second place. Middle: Pi Beta Phi girls flew the coop to the extent of third place with their entry. Bottom: The TKE's Big fat Gamecock laid a big fat egg as they failed to place.



• DEAN ELMER LOUIS KAYSER, center, presents (l. to r.) Dr. Benjamin D. Van Evera, Ernest S. Shepard, Dr. Colin M. Mackall, and Dr. George Nordlinger with certificates for their 25 years of service here at the University at the Alumni luncheon Saturday.



# Medical Inquiry Moving

• UNCOVERED SUGAR bowls in the Student Union Cafeteria, administrative red tape and early closing hours of University student health and medical facilities highlighted the continuing student-faculty health investigation last week.

Latest pow-wow in the probe initiated three weeks ago by Student Council Program Director Robert Lesser was a conference held last Monday between Lesser and his Council health committee, and Drs. Daniel Borden and Luther Sheldon of the University Medical School, Director of Men's Activities C. Max Farrington, and Director of Women's Activities Virginia Kirkbride.

## Group Findings

At this meeting the Council group presented the findings of their study, including the following criticisms of health and medical facilities available to the average activities-book-carrying student:

1) Insufficient care after 5 p.m., when the Student Health Service office in Bldg. O closes. Especially inconvenienced are the part time night students. Only alternative open to these cases is to call one of the doctors listed on the back of the activities books, many of whom cannot be reached at this hour, according to the Council committee.

2) The complete lack of dental service, even diagnosis.

3) Poor liaison between the Health Service and the University Hospital.

4) Too much unnecessary administrative red tape involved in getting medical attention, sometimes in emergency cases.

## Cafeteria Conditions

Lesser also remarked about unsanitary conditions in the Union Cafeteria, such as sugar bowls being left uncovered. Farrington, according to the Council committee chairman, assured that he would personally rectify this condition.

Drs. Borden and Sheldon expressed their views on the situation by way of explanation and rebuttal. The faculty members pointed out that:

1) The primary purpose of the The University Health Service is to diagnose and direct care to the proper channels, not to treat the student.

2) Students may be treated for minor ailments in the Health Service office from 9 to 5.

3) After hours, it was explained, the list of doctors on the back of the activities book may be called in case of emergency.

## Hospital Connection

4) There is no explicit connection between the University administration and the University Hospital.

5) Students are entitled to one-week's free room and board at the hospital in cases of serious illness, upon the direction of one of the University physicians.

It was also emphasized that for a student to receive treatment in the hospital, the patient should get administrative clearance through a University doctor, and not just appear at the hospital clinic for care. Service rendered by the clinic is chargeable to the student.

## Not Legally Responsible

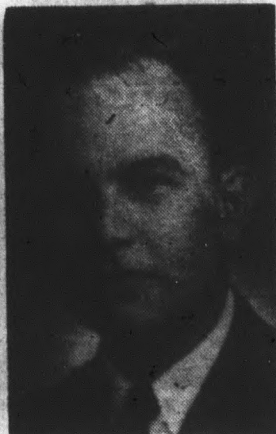
The University, it was also brought out, is not legally responsible for a student injured on its property. Farrington said that there has been a feeling of "moral obligation" on the part of the administration to care for athletes injured in intra-mural competition. (Ed. Note: The Interfraternity Council has adopted on their own an insurance coverage plan, similar to the one that organization carried for its sports participants last year.)

Complete medical care, explained Dr. Borden, could be worked out at an expense of \$25 to \$30 dollars per year for each student. However, most of the students could be covered by the Blue Cross Hospitalization plan at a cheaper rate.

# 'Communist Challenge' Subject of Lecture



DESCHNER



DR. GEREN

• "THE COMMUNIST Challenge to Christianity As I Saw It—In Asia—In Europe" will be the topic of a Student Christian Fellowship meeting next Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., in Government 1. All students are invited by Nancy Saunders, Chairman of SCF.

Dr. Paul Geren, consular officer for the United States Foreign Service, and John Deschner, executive secretary of the United Student Christian Council, will be the guest speakers.

Dr. Geren, Ph. D. from Harvard, has taught at Judson College of the University of Rangoon and Forman Christian College, Lahore, India. During the war Dr. Geren served with the Chinese forces in Burma and walked out of Burma with General Stilwell. After receiving his commission and the Bronze Star, Dr. Geren joined the U. S. Foreign Service Far East Division. He is the author of "The Pilgrimage of Peter Strong" and "Burma Diary."

Deschner, a graduate of Yale Divinity School, has traveled extensively in 16 European countries since 1948, inspecting student relief and representing the United States in the General Committee of World Student Christian Fellowship. Besides his service in student relief, European reconstruction, and displaced persons work, he is strongly associated with the World Council of Churches and the ecumenical movement among churches.

Student Christian Fellowship is a coordinating group for joint activities of all the Protestant religious groups on campus.

## Reicken Asks For Succor; Council Lags

• DICK REICKEN, Student Council Activities director has appealed for students to aid the Activities Committee in its work. They should attend the next meeting of the committee on November 8, 7:15 p.m. in the Conference Room.

The purpose of the committee is to encourage direct contact with as many campus groups as possible. Reicken expressed hope that all campus groups would send at least one representative to the committee meetings to get all events on the calendar in advance.

The Calendar Committee will then work much more efficiently in fitting the events properly into the calendar so as not to interfere with All-University functions.

The aim of the committee is to set up an effective weekly calendar to aid organizations in finding the best time and day for its activities.

It was brought out also that if the University lacked funds or student enthusiasm for a particular type of activity, the committee would try to acquire entrance to other college functions, such as art shows, symphonic concerts, and spots in town for meals, night-clubbing, or jazz. Prices, description of atmosphere, and similar information would be supplied to help students on week-ends.

The possibility of listing events of student interest on the Student Union Bulletin Board was also cited.

## Activities Calendar

### TUESDAY, October 31

Last day for schedule changes  
Dance Group I, Building J, 4 to 5.

L. F. Ward Sociological Society, Woodhull House, 8:30 p.m.  
Hatchet, Conference Room, 8 p.m.  
Hillel Choral Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.  
Newman Club, Gov. 1, 9 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, November 1

AIEE, Gov. 102, 8:15 p.m.  
ASME, Gov. 101, 8:15 p.m.  
ASCE, Gov. 202, 8:15 p.m.  
IFC, Conference Room, 8:15 p.m.  
Radio Workshop, Studio B, Lisner, 8:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY, November 2

Dance Group II, Building J, 4-5:30 p.m.  
Square Dance, Building J, 8:45 to 10:45 p.m.  
IFC, Conference Room, 3 p.m.  
Hillel Luncheon Discussion on Basic Judaism, 12 noon

### FRIDAY, November 3

Rally, 12:15  
AIEE, Conference Room, all day  
Dance Group I, Building J, 4 to 5:30  
Spanish Club, Woodhull House, 8  
Junior Panhellenic, Conference Room, 12 to 1 p.m.  
GW Players—"Street Scene"  
Opening Service of Hillel Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, November 4

GW vs. Maryland at College Park  
AIEE, Conference Room, all day  
GW Players—"Street Scene"  
SUNDAY, November 5  
Band Rehearsal, Studio A, Lisner Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.  
Nu Beta Epsilon Law Fraternity Smoker, Lee House, 15th and L St., N. W.

### MONDAY, November 6

Inter-Sorority Athletic, Building H, 1:45 p.m.  
Panhel, Conference Room, 12 noon  
Beginner's Dance Group III, Building J, 4 to 5:30

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# Clerical, Scientific Jobs Available to Students

• ELECTRONIC SCIENTISTS with at least 12 hours in electronics wanted. Math and Physics majors will be considered if they meet the requirements. \$3100 to start. Graduates only.

ISO-METRIC DRAWING position available for six months at \$60 a week minimum. To begin at once.

**COLLECTION ASSISTANT**  
Job Jots  
wanted for five and one-half day week, \$166 to \$200 a month. Some typing is necessary. Man only.

**FOOD MARKET CLERK** to work six days a week at \$60 a week. Georgia Avenue. Man only.

**INSURANCE CLERK** for computing forms and accounting, \$180 a month and business is near school. No typing is required. Woman only.

**MINOR DRAFTING WORK** for night engineering student who is good at lettering. Forty hours a week, \$250 to \$275 a month.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK** for large organization, with excellent opportunity for experience and advancement. Need not be student. \$176 a month.

**MALE NURSE'S AIDE** for hospital near school. Forty-five hours a week with rotating shifts. Salary is 70 cents an hour plus uniforms and laundry.

**ASSISTANT FOR SCHOOL OFFICE** wanted. Must like to work with figures. No typing is necessary, though some college is preferred. Woman only.

**Part Time**  
**LIBRARY AIDE** for about 10 hours a week at 60 to 75 cents an hour.

**CLERK** for doctor's office needed for one morning a week and one day at the end of each month at \$1.25 an hour. Woman only.

**JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT** for CPA office for 20 hours which will be arranged. Man only.

**CLERK** for senate office wanted at \$1 an hour for 100 hours a month.  
**PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR** for local gym at \$30 a week plus tips. The hours are from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

**SALES DEMONSTRATION** work for Saturday only at \$1.25 an hour.  
**LIBRARY CLERKS** needed from 9 to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$1 an hour minimum.

**TELEPHONE CLERK** for on call work from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. every third night. Ample time for study as there is very little work and seldom any duties after midnight. One eight hour shift two week-ends out of every three in exchange for room and kitchen privileges.

**TYPIST** wanted with understanding of scientific terms. Position near school, 15 to 20 hours a week can be arranged. \$1 a hour. Man or woman.

**ELECTRICAL SERVICE** men to work 20 hours or more a week. Experience is desired but not needed. Good pay.

**JUNIOR OR SENIOR P. E. MAJOR** for play supervisor. Monday through Friday from 3 to 5:00 p.m. at 80 cents to \$1.25 an hour.

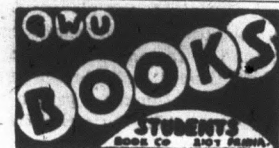
**MESSANGER** for news service. 86 cents an hour from 1 to 6 p.m.

**FILIPINO STUDENT** to serve at parties. On call basis.

**OFFICE CLERK** for downtown concern. 20 to 30 hours arranged. \$1 an hour. Woman only.

**PERSONNEL DIRECTOR** for recruiting, selection and testing. Experience preferred and should be available for 18 months. \$1 an hour from 8 to 12 in mornings. Man or woman.

**REMINDER:** Junior Scientists and Engineers Exam has been announced. This includes chemists, physicists, metallurgists. Junior management assistant exam also open. Majors in business administration, political science, economics, international relations, industrial engineering, psychology, anthropology, geography, or history are eligible. See the Personnel Office, 724 22nd Street, N.W.



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# The University Hatchet

Published weekly from October to May by the Students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription \$2 a year.

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Vol. 47, No. 5 Tuesday, October 31, 1950

## BOARD OF EDITORS

Ray Bancroft, managing editor; Pat Reynolds, Matt Garrett, Don Lief, Ruth Wilson; Chauncey Dodds, business manager.

## On to Maryland!

CONGRATULATIONS to the student leaders of both this University and Maryland for ironing out some of the angles in the mutual-home-game this Saturday at Byrd Stadium. Foresighted planning is to be commended for its objectives of friendly rivalry with the absence of vandalism.

This is a better approach to maintaining friendly relations than the usual meetings held after the damage is done.

It is right that students take their cue from this; make the game a good example of mature school spirit. Turn out, support the team, YELL, but don't wreck or damage property.

## Bless 'em All

NOW THAT it's all over and a spirited, successful Homecoming has surprised those sceptics who predicted a miserable failure, let credit be placed where it is so well deserved.

Turnout for all three Homecoming nights was representative of a great deal of spirit on the part of the entire student body, even to the extent of digging pretty deep into the financial pocket of the students who could little afford the expense of the dance. Just such an attitude was characteristic of the whole celebration which might oddly enough be numbered among the University's most outstanding.

Friday night, the players fought back with all the strength of a team faced with superior force. The reason seems quite clear. GW was behind them, the stands were crowded to capacity and the Mummies parade marched on the field with a haughty air of confident yet humble pride in "Foggy Bottom." All of the floats represented hours of work and days of planning and organization. Tireless labor by the numerous and varied committees should not go unrewarded, if only by the realization that they did an excellent job.

Perhaps the real purpose of Homecoming was best exemplified by the ceremonies of the Alumni luncheon at the Mayflower on Saturday. It was there that the elder members of the faculty were honored and a summary report given of the past year's accomplishments. Before presenting the honors to those four professors having each served 25 years, Dean Kayser cited the humble beginnings of a scattered, crowded university which has risen to eminence through its good teaching staff. He went on to explain that these enthusiastic teachers received intangible rewards for their service and built up a priceless relationship with their students.

Fundamentally, Homecoming meant the same to all these people, students, faculty, and alumni. Mutual accomplishment builds a sturdy foundation of unity, and this year's Homecoming made a substantial contribution toward this end.

## Captive Audience

BOOM, BOOM, BOOM. A sip of coffee. Boom, boom.  
Another sip. Another boom.  
And so on.

When do the students eating in the Union merit some attention? The thunderous public-address system in the place is being sadly misused by too many groups, too often, and by too many non-professional voices.

We see the need for centralized publicity, but the Union might do better by instituting a regular five-minute summary of notes and notices at noon and some time in the evening. The announcer could be recruited from the Radio Workshop.

If this suggestion seems fraught with administrative difficulties, think of the Health Investigation Committee which is having a time just trying to get tops on the sugarbowl.



"That's all well and good, but where's your activities book?"

## To the Editors:

Please sign your letters. If you wish a pseudonym, fine, but sign the letter anyhow. There is no word limit, but lengthy letters may be edited for space.

### Take 'em Down

As I walk down G Street I glance at the fence around the lot where they are putting up the new James Monroe Hall "Pep Rally, Friday noon" . . . that was held last Friday. Crossing over I enter the Government Building and glance at the bulletin board; there, in red and white, is the announcement of the Boosters Cavalcade . . . "Cars leave at 9:30 for the University of Virginia." School has been in session almost a month and the Virginia game was played before Registration even began.

I like to read posters and pay attention to them but sometimes it is hard to know which ones to believe. The bulletin boards are overflowing with notices that compete for attention. People aren't interested in reading newspapers 2 and 3 weeks old; similarly they aren't interested in reading posters that old.

Why don't these conscientious poster-putter-uppers try taking some down once in a while?

Frank

### 7 Keys to Spirit

You are to be congratulated on your editorials and news stories concerning the problems of student support of the football team, the pep rallies and the University band. However, it is important to realize that only a thorough examination of all of the factors influencing this facet of University life can help the situation. . . .

I feel that the comments noted below, which should not be construed as criticisms . . . are fundamental to the problems at hand.

1. . . The football team, the University band, Colonial Booster activity, etc., are all too closely associated to (be) handled individually. If one is weak all others suffer.

2. The current progress of the football team must be augmented by increased football scholarships . . . A good football team will be reflected in all other phases of school spirit.

3. The band must be wholly subsidized, whether composed of students or professionals. It must be so excellent that it becomes a matter of pride to the University and to the student body. An excellent band can attract spectators, whether at pep rallies or in Griffith Stadium. The band is essential to successful pep rallies and football games.

4. All students and student activities associated with school spirit must be coordinated and given the benefit of continuity in experience, publicity matters and finances. Student leadership for this activity must be recruited and encouraged to a greater extent than at present. A good football team and band merit good student support.

5. The University administration must reconcile itself to increased financial expenditures for all facets of this activity . . . successful athletic teams are a financial asset when they are good enough to deserve support. So long

as athletics remain an integral, yet minority, factor in the University (in which position they can still be excellent, they are a tremendous asset to the University. Strong teams and strong scholarships can both be accommodated within the University.

6. This building-up process will take time and be expensive. It will "pay off" in the long run only if it is wholeheartedly supported. A good team, good band and good student support means an interested alumni.

7. Certain items of school tradition—such as the cheering squad, school songs, Homecoming, etc.—must be strengthened. For example: The improvement in the cheerleaders this year has been very fine. They lack, however, the proficiency of many cheering teams throughout the country. A good team, good band and good student support fosters good traditions.

It is important that these problems be faced realistically . . . As Daniel Burnham so aptly stated: "Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men's blood, and probably themselves will not be realized. Make big plans; aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical design, once recorded, will be a living thing asserting itself with growing insistence."

Jim Van Story

### Wants Union Used

Tsk, tsk! There is one thing George Washington can claim—that we serve pretty bad food in our beautiful Student Union. But I don't care; this person doesn't eat there—can't stand it—and anyhow it keeps Leo happy.

I can also remember walking through the Union on opening day last year. There was a certain gentleman that stated "and here we will have our school dances." Didn't it sound nice! I'll bet my last's week Hatchet that Activities Director Reicken would just love to use it. Can you imagine something really for the students! But, why alter policy, hmmm.

Let's stay in the Union a while. Union policy—there goes that word again—seemed to include maximum student employment. What a terrible prevarication. I know many students who could use the money—really use it. Why not help the cafeteria, the personnel department, and particularly the students?

Why do these things just drift around? Isn't there somebody with their eyes open? Now you take the University of Michigan. . . .

Froggy

### To the Queens:

Not only are you the most beautiful girls on campus, but also the most pleasant. Your cooperation prior to selection of the Queen was incomparable to anything we have ever witnessed.

We are sincerely sorry that all were not chosen to the throne. It has been great working with you.

Lee Harrison and Bob Lesser

## On Other Campuses

## Dead Giveaway

By GEORG TENNYSON

• DRINKING AT college football games came up for discussion in the Cavalier Daily of the University of Virginia.

One irate reader termed drinking at football games "shameful" and a "debauchment typical of the undergraduate body of the University of Virginia."

Retorts the Cavalier Daily: "People have been drinking at football games since Walter Camp was in knee pants. Furthermore, they have been drinking at football games all over the country"—at which point they list some twenty schools (including George Washington) where drinking takes place at football games.



They proceeded to explain that not only students, but faculty members, alumni, even parents drink at football games and will, no doubt, continue to do so. Learning moderation is a "useful college course, and, if passed, as valid a testimonial as we know to the fact that a lot of valuable education can go on outside the classroom."

Old Sherlock himself would have had a problem with this one from Wayne University in Detroit.

It was the day of the summer-mid-term in an advanced English Class. Professor H. entered class, as usual, only to be taken outside by two policemen and raced to the hospital where his wife was reported seriously injured. Meantime, Mrs. H. was racing madly to the hospital where her husband had been reported seriously injured.

As the two met one another at the hospital, most relieved, the University received a call from a Dr. D. of the hospital telling them of Professor's H.'s wife's condition and asking that the class be dismissed. It was.

When the students arrived to take the mid-term at the next class meeting a note on the door told them that the class was postponed. The police finally began questioning male members of the class, and a few females, with no results. At the next class meeting the fatal mid-term was administered, and the authorities closed in on the suspected student.

A student well acquainted with the university and also absent from the previous two classes finally confessed to the deed. After apologies, the student received a "withheld" for the course and left the university. His reason, of course, was the expected: "I wasn't ready for the mid-term."

### FROM THE NUT HOUSE

"An inmate just escaped from an asylum. He was tall, thin and weighed 250 pounds."

"Tall, thin and weighed 250 pounds?"

"I told you he was crazy."

—Santa Clara

Visitor (at asylum): Do you have to separate the women inmates from the men inmates?"

Attendant: Sure, the people here ain't as crazy as you think.

—Auburn

### SECRETS OF A HAPPY MARRIAGE

Fewer divorces have resulted among couples who studied courses in marriage and family problems than among those who didn't, a recent Stephens College survey revealed.

Dr. Reuben Hill, professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina, in citing this survey announced that it is also true of the students in his own teaching experience. He added that now more than 600 colleges and universities offer courses in marriage and family relations and that these courses have become more and more an essential part of the curriculum.

Despite the hush-hush atmosphere originally surrounding these topics, institutions all over the country have realized their importance and the establishment of such courses has done much to better family relations.

### SOBS FOR USC

Almost as tragic as the death of George Tirebiter was our glaring mistake. The University of Southern California is the home of the Trojans, George Tirebiter, Hector the Horse, Tri-Delt's Pansy Ring, and many other things, not the University of California at Los Angeles. Our heads are in cement about the whole thing.



# SN Wrecks Carriage House To Free Bird; Wins Mummer March

By LOU STOCKSTILL

• **FIRST PRIZE FLOATS** are getting to be a habit with Sigma Nu, but Friday the winning combo ran into a near-catastrophe.

The big, baked Gamecock, which gave SN its third straight win in as many years, was constructed in the carriage house at the SN hangout. When it was all finished and ready to be carried out, the lads discovered that it wouldn't quite fit through the doors.

Off came the door frames, and still there wasn't enough room. Off came the window frames. Panting and groaning, with barely an inch to spare on either side, the members eased the big bird through the opening, and heaved a sigh of relief. The winning entry was ready for the Mummers parade.

A lot of work went into the exhibit before Friday, however. First there was a Monday night meeting at which Lomond Roberts drew up plans for the super fowl, and then a skit had to be built around it. Roberts, and the SNs in general, feel that "the best show is the thing that counts"; and who can quibble with three-time winners?

Wednesday night, construction began. Slat was nailed together to form the rough outline of the bird; then chicken wire was rolled and moulded over the wood. Carpenters Bob Anderson, Lee Jungen and Dick Forrest made the platter, and the whole house helped too.

Thursday, props were gathered together and Roberts presented a full-

scale panorama drawing, in color, so each member could see and study the part he would play in the finished skit.

After dinner the SNs set to work in earnest. They stuffed the framework with paper to give it needed shape, stirred up great quantities of wheat paste, dipped old newspapers into the mixture, and began slapping them on the frame. Six layers of paper and several hours later, the bird began to look like a bird.

At midnight, the fowl was put to bed. The carriage house was heated from top, bottom and sides to assure a good drying job, and by morning it was ready for the painting squad.

The lacquer for the bird was applied by Phil Floyd, Bill Payne, Jack Wiggins and Bill Hayward, who also worked out the blended colors which gave the fowl its realistic appearance.

The 18-man team and the still-sticky float arrived at Griffith stadium at 8:45. At half-time, eight of the group hoisted the platter onto their shoulders, one crawled under with the live chickens, four bandmen led the float onto the field, and five others tramped behind with enormous eating implements.

In front of the judges stand, the live chickens were released. The SNs scrambled after them, firing guns and beating the ground, and the melee was on. It was culminated by a chicken dinner and another first prize for SN.

## Stop, Look and Masquerading Alumni May Haunt Here

By JACK SKELLY

• **TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT.** Shortly before midnight, demons dressed up as faculty members will attempt to renew the puritanical practice of witch-burning. Actually these horrible beasts are not as bad as some professors but just the idea of seeing them (not the professors) allows one to believe that a welcome change has come over our beloved alma mater. Nobody seems to know who these atrocities are, but legend has it that former members of the Student Council and Board of Editors of The Hatchet return to haunt the administration. Why these renegade alumni should accuse the administration of any abuses is beyond the Board of Trustees' knowledge but.

(Notice to printer, feature editor, and copy editor: new paragraph—the transition is excellent—Skelly.)

Since this is the half-century and the football team has placed the University in the limelight (actually the med school, law school and the Co-op store add nothing to our national prestige), the school's secret police are very optimistic concerning the amount of damage that will be done. Although some of the interior operators of the grounds and man-hole cover department hope that many of the monuments and buildings that adorn our campus will be destroyed, they will nevertheless take care to insure destruction of any kind. Woodhull House, the same dog with a different collar at 21st and G, is expected to be one of the main objectives of the evening. Special agents of this reporter have informed him that Staughton Hall had been spared in last year's attack; that the school's CIA department had advised the governing board last summer that said building should be demolished or evacuated, at the latest, by October 31st.

Immediate action was taken by the Sherlock Holmes division which has its headquarters on the third floor of Strong Hall—today Staughton Hall is the citadel of all ex Homecoming Chairmen. But enough of the buildings that will be bombarded. What about the tactics, the modern warfare, the ultimate aim of these trespassers?

While the total damage in dollars and cents is equivalent to one good political science instructor (usually from Harvard or American U.), the University is more concerned with the destruction of the sentimental property. Among such properties the office of The University Hatchet is probably the one nearest to the hearts of the administration (yes, they do have a heart). Having seen the room in which the Westbrook Peglers of the Enchanted Forest work, I would dare say that twelve Molotov Cocktails would be enough to stop the Tuesday circulation of Poor Richard's Almanac. Another one of the targets which will be on the menu for the soiree (French I, MWF; 9-10) is the third floor of the Science Building (those students who don't know our school buildings by name: e. g. Woodhull House, etc.). This building is known as C. (named after G. I. rations during the past world conflict). The aroma that greets the passing student as he meanders through this hall leaves a tender memory with the third sense (olfactory tract) a memory that carries throughout a college career (that is, if you use the same suit during your college career).

The University officials urgently request that those devoted night students who did not attend last Thursday's pep rally make up for the crime by standing guard on the third floor.

There are indeed many other sources and objectives that will be preyed upon. Those of you who are not fortunate enough to be invited to Halloween parties this evening may well spend your time with the Third Precinct police giving out tickets to the visiting lecturers on the Colonial Program night.



"... and as he pressed her warm body close to him, he felt the sensuous thrill pulse through her young frame..."

## Under the Axe

By PAT REYNOLDS

News item: The University has just purchased the building at 2010 1/2 G Street, former home of Arthur and Polly's Restaurant.

• **STANDING HERE** in front of Arthur and Polly's old restaurant, a few years hence, we wonder what the University did with it after buying the property. Well, let's see...

First, of course, the University could have cogitated on the past of the hangout—the friendly, informal atmosphere; the gymnastics involved in sharing a booth with sixteen friends of your friend's friend; the proprietors' understanding attitude toward broke and hungry students; all the little things that made its closing a loss to students.

Then, maybe, the higher-ups considered adopting a revolutionary approach to cultural education, long felt to be vital for every college-trained man. They even might have established a department of Modern Culture to administer special courses in the differently-equipped Hall of Culture.

A hasty remodeling job could have permitted the use of the restaurant proper for informal discussion groups, listed in the catalogue as classes. These "classes" were, perhaps, conventionally scheduled and then the schedule could have been deliberately ignored. If a discussion had waxed warm, class might have remained in session for hours, over numberless cups of coffee, served to permit a more relaxed feeling among the students. The entire idea of informality could have been easily carried out by a seating arrangement in the existing booths, thereby dispelling the traditional stiffness of the classroom.

An excellent example of the results possible with this technique, which might indeed gain international recognition for the George Washington University, would be a modernistic mural in the Discussion Room, as the old restaurant came to be called.

True, you or I might classify such a mural as belonging to the incomprehensible school of art, but the students of MC might well possess complete understanding.

The original courses offered back in 1950 included survey of modern culture, the Bohemian approach to modern and classical music (one semester of each), cultural literary endeavor, the Bohemian approach to modern art, with special emphasis on cubism and unfathomable forms, advanced survey of the culture of Greenwich Village with field trips to the site on alternate week ends, and a graduate course in "presenting the correct Bohemian appearance and attitude."

Prerequisites for all the courses were a genuine interest in the cultural development of the fine arts and possession of horn-rimmed glasses, French beret, and evil-smelling pipe. The last was usually waived for the feminine students.

Looking back over these years of steady progress, we have nothing but the highest praise for the University's new progressive attitude toward education in enabling our students to grasp the full cultural significance of their own day instead of the day of their great grandfathers, which has for so long been the traditional approach to education.

## Dr. Marvin's Reply To Lady Who Protests Band's Noise: 'Try Getting Ear Stoppers'

By DON MACLEAN

• **MISS WANDA BRADHAM** is a woman scorned, and a woman scorned is not to be taken lightly.

It seems the exuberance of the University band and other assorted rooters has interrupted her sleep in the dark watches of the night. Miss Bradham, her father, and her sister live in Apt. 4 of the Marion apartments. Their windows are on the alley which runs between the gym and Stockton Hall.

Her sleep was disturbed to such a degree that she wrote a letter to Dr. Marvin. Since she did not make a copy of this epistle, we are unable to reproduce it verbatim. But Miss Bradham did remember the most vital contents which follow:

Dear Dr. Marvin:

The past few Friay nights the "cheer groups" and the band have celebrated after the game in the alley behind my apartment and up 20th St. I am glad you have a band, as I think it will help school spirit.

However, I suggest you hold your rallies before the game to eliminate the midnight demonstrations. I am in favor of students displaying their sincerity and zeal for the school but only at a reasonable time.

Best wishes for your football team "winning the pennant."

Miss Wanda Bradham

She received the following reply:

My Dear Miss Bradham:

I am sorry that your beauty sleep has been disturbed, and on behalf of the University I am sending you these words to tell you that we hope you will not have to carry too great a burden. I called a conference after I received your letter yesterday to ask what could be done to keep voices down, band instruments from tuning up (under their own power, of course), and the cheer teams from calling through trumpets after 10 o'clock at night. You know, not one of the members of my official staff had a suggestion as to how any of this might be accomplished after a football game has been won, for youth has a way of being served. If it would help, and we have three or four Saturday nights ahead of us, we might try getting

some ear stoppers or masks for the eyes, or both.

You perhaps will think I have been a bit facetious in the above words, but I am sure that you must know that there is no way in the world to keep a student body from celebrating after a victory than there is for a young maiden to keep her heart from racing after she has been told for the first time by the man of her choice that she is the most beautiful person in all the world.

Please be patient; the football season will soon be over.

Sincerely,

Cloyd H. Marvin, President.

Apparently this bit of satire was not to her liking, for the good Miss Bradham rushed straightaway to the Evening Star. As she turned over Dr. Marvin's letter she further exclaimed that "the din is terrific."

"If they're victory celebrations," chimed in her father, John I. Bradham, "I don't know what in the devil they win, but they must win often."

Bradham, when interviewed Sunday afternoon, told how at Furman where he played baseball they would take over the town after a victory; however, that was in the daylight hours. He didn't add that this was before the innovation of night athletics.

The Bradhams claim that the only reason they got the apartment five years ago was because the previous residents could not stand the Friday night chaos.

Since she received her answer from Dr. Marvin, Miss Bradham unsuccessfully has tried to contact him via phone. She claimed that she was "put off" by the President's secretary. It was this that led her to tell her plight to the Star.

"Since the University has no campus they ought to appreciate this fact and not hold demonstrations at just any hour of the night," were her final remarks on the subject.



## Rowland Praises Fans; Queens Dazzle Team

• "I CAN get more people in here for History 39-40 than are in this auditorium right now," said Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, president of the Alumni Association, at the Colonial Booster Program Thursday night.

After a short speech Dean Kayser left the stage to make way for, as he said, the oncoming "horde of pulchritude."

"Bo" Rowland, introduced by Donn Knight, Homecoming Committee Chairman, commended those loyal students who appeared to support their team. He said that these were the best in the University and he would rather see a smaller enthusiastic group than a large number of students who felt that they were compelled to attend.

The versatility of the football team was demonstrated by Tal Dredge, Charlie Jones, John Woj-

towiez, and John Halup. First Tal played his guitar and sang some ballads with Charlie then the accordionists played several duets. "24th St. Rag" and "Twilight Time" were two of the numbers performed.

Andy Davis' little girl Andrea, and Mike Ryan, son of the coach, drew the names of the five football players who were to assist Dwight Worden in the preliminary judging of the Homecoming Queen Candidates. Andrea was dressed in a miniature GW football player's sweater with all the trimmings. The players selected as judges were: Tom Flyzik, Dave Shiver, Talbert Dredge, Jack Baumgartner and Jim England.

The lights were dimmed and the queen candidates appeared. They walked one by one to the center of the stage, pivoted, stepped forward, turned and went off.

Movies of this season's football games were shown by Coach "Bo" Sherman. Highlight of the showing was the running backwards of the film to recapture some of the exceptional plays.

After the film, the finalists were presented alphabetically by Donn Knight. They were: Marie Di Maio, Barbara Gallagher, Marcia Grady, Mary Hurley, Betty Ann Joy, Linda Loehler, Patti McNally, Sandra Farmlay, Jane Pendell, and Mickey Whitsett.

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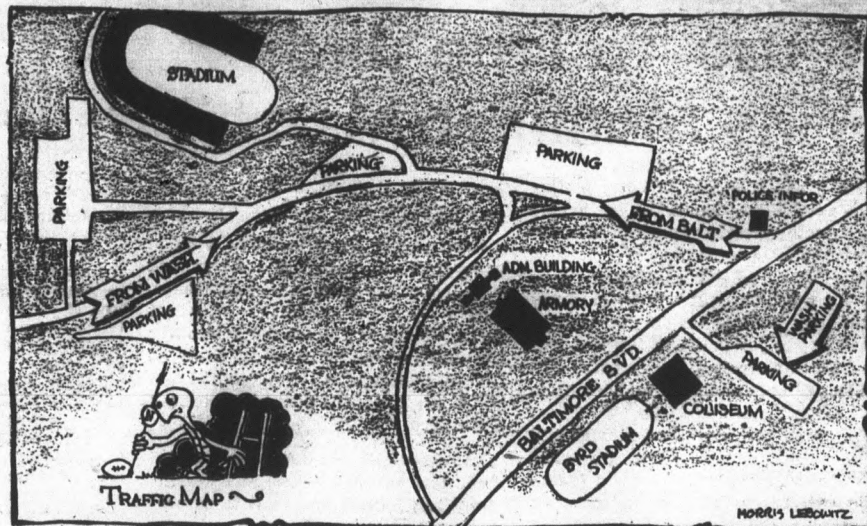
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• THE ABOVE map shows the parking facilities available for those driving cars to the Md. game.

## Radio Club Newcomers Suffering Mike Fright

By FRANKIE HAYNES and DAN HEATH

• "AM I TOO close? Too far? Hello, hello . . . Hey you guys wake up!" The program director, Steve Rosenblum, prepares the mike for casting while the group in the control room talks vigorously. The Radio Workshop is holding its second meeting, and casting for its first show of the year.

Inside the control room the old hands at radio are bored with these preliminaries because they have worked as professionals. They casually ignore any of Steve's attempts to get their attention.

In Studio B, tension mounts as 15 women twist their handkerchiefs, bite their nails, and hope to get the part of Irene or the telephone operator.

"You're the hired Irene," Steve explained and then he unfolded the plot. Seems a newspaper reporter once sent a crook to jail. After escaping from jail, the crook plotted revenge. In an attempt to bump off Sid Harkness, the crook kidnaps Irene (why, we don't know). A couple is hired to impersonate Sid and Irene (unnecessary expense). The plot thickens . . . Sid has the impersonators arrested and wrings from them the name of the culprit. The long arm of the law reaches out. Barflies, stool pigeons, and other illustrious characters are questioned.

Inside the control room, shady voices are coming over the loudspeaker, as the men try out for the parts. Chairman Walt Robbins is listening in the control room and later compares his notes with Steve's. Their troubles aren't over, for Wednesday night casting starts for another show.

The Radio Workshop is composed of those University students who are interested in radio work: announcing, acting, writing, directing and engineering. The workshop has put shows on over WRL and WCFM. Participation in the Workshop doesn't require too much time but it does require concentrated effort.

Casting for the next show begins Wednesday night at 8:30 Studio B, Lisner Auditorium.

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## Md. Game

(Continued from Page 1)

for GW. Students will be admitted on presentation of their activity book with coupon "E" at the West Gate of the College Park Stadium. A Booster section will be reserved in Section 6, and if necessary, in a part of Section 7. Representatives of Friday's joint session urged students to familiarize themselves with the parking facilities system (pictured) before arrival at College Park. Student organizations interested in chartering buses to and from the stadium, it was explained, should contact the charter bus service at the Capital Transit Company, telephone MI 6363.

As a pre-game feature attraction, the U. S. Marine Band will present a musical program beginning at 1:15 p.m.

Here is the complete bus and streetcar route to the stadium: 1) Take Car 82, Mt. Rainier or Riverdale, at 18th St. and Penn. Ave., and ride to Mt. Rainier terminal. Take Route G6, College Park, bus to the Maryland campus; 2) Take Car 82, Branchville, at 18th St. and Penn. Ave. to College Park and walk three blocks left to the stadium; 3) Take Route F2 bus at 9th St. and Penn. Ave. to Mt. Rainier terminal and transfer to the College Park bus.

## Review Sets Deadline

• CONTRIBUTIONS for the Fall-1950 issue of The Colonial Review will be accepted through Friday, November 10, the Board of Editors announced today.

In order to meet the deadline, manuscripts should be postmarked not later than November 8, if mailed, and addressed to Miss Jill Hanbury, Literary Editor, 1615 33rd St. N.W. Contributions may also be placed in the Review contributions box on the first floor of the Student Union Office Building.

Managing Editor Lou Stockstill stated that "The first issue is now shaping up, and we hope to have it ready to go to press by the middle of November."

"Contributions have been a little slow coming in, but we have received enough good material to assure an excellent issue."

Essays are especially desired at this time, he added. The Review will also welcome contributions of short story, poetry and art.

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• **QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** from Tom Flyzik, who is reputed to be slightly near-sighted, when he was selected as one of the judges to pick the Homecoming Queen finalists—"Hey, Coach, can I use the Braille system?"

The Homecoming weekend has went, but it lingers on in the heads of many eager celebrants. Dean Kayser marked well the Colonials' ability for making a moral victory of a numerical defeat. Spirits dampened on Friday evening were soaked twenty-four hours later, and are still being hung over to dry. The Ball was a ball. The one o'clock curfew meant nothing; partying continued in the lobby, on the street, and in several suites above stairs.

Before you should ask: the five chickens used in the prize Sigma Nu float were disposed of in the following manner—one was given to a program vendor, two were sold for a dollar apiece, and the last two were traded by Lou Granger and Paul Andes for a pint of red-eye.

AEPI's Red Lesser and Jerry Golin had special apparatus for photographing Homecoming Queen candidates—a camera with drooling cup attachment . . . Bill Bauers, PIKA, spells his name Bauers, not Bowers, Editors . . . PiPhi Janet Croft pinned to Cornell Beta Jim Bell . . . ChiO Phil Delastatious and SN Woody Hayes pinned (I helped—see column for Oct. 24) . . . KD Ginnye Perrott wishes to announce that she is not pinned to a PhiSig, but merely wore her brother's pin to extort tickets from the fraternity bloc . . . "Black Knight" Art Kojoyian engaged to Jane Chicken from Mass. . . somebody says to ask Czar Sestokas about "The Great American Tragedy" . . . AEPI Walt Rosenberg pinned to Bobby Erhlich of UMD . . . PIKA Glenn Lewis and ChiO Penny McGrath have tied the knot . . . PiPhi Bunny Bruner back in circulation . . . PhiEp Norm Schachtel now studying medicine at the University of Berne . . . SAE Warren Gould claims all the homecoming festivities were really in celebration of the five-month anniversary of his pinning ChiO Louanne Hoffheins (is Ocean City that far past?) . . . There's another little Burke for SAE Jim and ChiO Pat. That's two young ChiO's, Jim, how about an SAE?

Most of the Sigma Nus who proudly displayed the Colonial Beavers sign at the game Friday were carefully tucked into bed by their brothers before midnight . . . KDs Jennie and Ginnye "hocked their socks" and took a cab to the Wake Forest game . . . PIKA Jinx Smith pinned ChiO pledge Joy Ann Stair last Thursday . . . AEPI Ed Price still looking for a Kappa named "Becky." Please credit this column for any success . . . Dr. West commenting to his Constitutional Law class on the hysteria in an adjoining room: "Either some professor is being excruciatingly funny or he's not there" . . . floats for the Mummies Parade were exceptionally well done. All were worthy of honorable mention, if not first place. Offers of help came from the stands when the PiPhis had trouble cooping their chicks . . . Lou D'Amico engineered the football-and-goalpost which decorated the SAE house over the weekend . . . PIKA's homecoming featured Frank Close, Biff Mauriello and "Obie" O'Brien. Obie lived up to reputation by showing up at the chapter's Sunday morning game in his tux. . .

Sigma Chi led the "This is Table No. 1" singing at the Ball, and interspersed a "Buzz" game . . . to all those suspicious, the liquid that SN Phil Floyd was so generous with out of the Float Cup was real two dollar champagne, and not his usual sauterne and soda water . . . the SAEs got pointers for this year's sing when they entertained brother Rudy Vallee recently . . . PiPhi Kim Deam and Sig Chet McCall are pinned . . . PhiSig's Farmer's Day Ball featured people losing each other and finding things in the hay . . . the bathtub gin flowed like bathtub gin.

Rumor has it that there may be a revival of the Thank God It's Friday Club, famed in the wartime days for relaxing nerves frayed during the week and for getting primed for approaching festivities. Rules are simple: meet merrily. The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Timewasters Between Two and Five on Friday Afternoons (at which time Brownley's usually cut them off) is an outgrowth of that august organization, and proves conclusively that congenial relations are worth fostering.

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## Botany Fraternity Becomes National

• PHI EPSILON PHI, national botanical fraternity, installed the recently formed botany club honorary as the Delta chapter of the society. The initiation ceremony was presided over by W. David Kolb, national president.

Three weeks ago, following recognition by Phi Epsilon Phi, the club presented a constitution to the Student Council, and obtained provisional status as a student activity. At the installation, a charter was received from Kolb by the officers of the new Delta chapter.

The president of the local chapter is John G. Palmer. Other officers are Robert J. Downs, vice-president; Edward W. Huttmire, secretary, and Alice K. Brown, treasurer.

The new Delta chapter will be host to the national convention of the fraternity in 1951.

## FTA Meets

• THE FUTURE Teachers of America will meet Thursday in Columbian House at 8 p.m.

## Tomorrow Contest Offers \$500 Prize

• TOMORROW Magazine announced today it will sponsor the fifth Annual College Writer's short story contest.

Prizes are \$500, first place; \$300, second place, and \$200 third. The contest is open to anyone registered in a college or university in the United States.

Manuscripts may not exceed 5,000 words. Entries should be addressed to College Contest, "Tomorrow," 11 East 44th St., New York 17, N. Y. The contest closes midnight, January 15, 1951.

## Law Picnic Set

• THE WILSON Senate of the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity will hold its intersenate picnic at the Lohness Estate, Vienna, Virginia, Saturday afternoon.

Arrangements are being completed for the annual Intersenate Fall Dance. Time and place will be announced later.

## University Gets Kindler Statue

• PRESIDENT Cloyd H. Marvin and the Trustees of the University have issued invitations for the unveiling of a bust of Dr. Hans Kindler, founder of the National Symphony and its conductor from 1931 to 1949, at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Recently completed by sculptor Kalervo Kallio, son of the former president of Finland, the bust is the gift of friends of the late conductor. It will be placed in the main reading room of the University Library which also contains the full-length Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington, purchased by the University last year.

The presentation is being made on the 20th anniversary of the first concert of the National Symphony Orchestra, held in Constitution Hall.

The Library will be closed after 7 p.m. on Thursday.

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# 'Mural Grid Loops Shaping Up

By JINX SMITH

• THE INDEPENDENT touch football teams saw action for the first time last Sunday with the favored Welling Hall Ramblers living up to its past reputation by defeating the Hillel seven, 19-6. From the first whistle the Ramblers were forced to fight all the way to win the well deserved victory. Bradley Hall, by virtue of a forfeit from the Pharmacy team, was thrown into a two-way tie for first place in the independent league.

Fraternity touch football saw its second week of play with two surprising upsets. The Delta team, which should have little or no trouble now in capturing the title of League C, defeated the Homecoming exhausted Pikes by chalking up three first downs. It was Roy Schlemmer who starred for the determined Deltas by running and passing his team to a decision victory over the astonished PIKA seven. The Pikes were absolutely stopped from employing their highly rated passing attack by the hard charging Delta line whose energies seemed inexhaustible. It was this combination of a hard charging Delta line and Schlemmer who collaborated to defeat the favored Pikes.

## AEPI 28—Phi EPI 0

Buddy Stein ran and passed his AEPI team to its first victory of the season. In the first quarter, Stein faded to pass and got off a beauty which was completed to

Jerry Golin who crossed the final chalk marks for the first score of the game. Stein repeated this performance in the second quarter to leave the score at half-time at 14-0. Stein was not to be held to passing alone as in the early minutes of the third quarter he took a pass from center and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. In the final minutes of the game Bob Lesser got off a beautiful run which covered 40 yards and set-up his team for the last points of the game leaving the count at 28-0.

## SAE 19—TKE 0

Joe Logan was first to start the scoring for the Sig Alpha Brothers by running the pigskin over from the 18-yard line. Later in the second period Bill Giglio faded to pass; finding all the eligible receivers covered, he chose to run the ball and after eluding three would-be taggers scampered 40 yards for a TD. Late in the final period Dean Almy was able to add the last 6 points of the game.

Phi Sigma Kappa 26—Kappa Sigma 0  
Phi Sig, rated as a dark horse at the beginning of the season, was able to remain undefeated and unscored on as it romped over the Kappa Sig seven. Woodie Woods was first to cross into pay dirt on an off-tackle run which was good for 12 yards and a touchdown. As the close of the first half drew nearer, Bob Link crushed the defenses of the Kappa Sigma team and trapped Paul Jacke behind the

goal for a safety. In the middle of the third quarter Joe Inzinna passed to Barouth complete for a touchdown. The two remaining TD's were scored in the last quarter with Gene Leonard and Inzinna setting them up on long runs. Final score—26-0.

## Sigma Nu 25—TEP 12

Sigma Nu, who suffered defeat last week from the hands of the Delta team retaliated this week by defeating the ever-challenging TEP team. The white star team lost no time in scoring in the first period as they ran 80 yards for a touchdown on the third play of the game. Minutes later George Trainer, on a deceptive play, scored on a run from the 18-yard line. The TEP's determined to pull the game out of the fire, took to the air and were successful in scoring two touchdowns. The Sigma Nus, seeing the success of the TEP aerial attack, followed suit and scored on a long pass from George Trainor to Bill Marlow. Knowing well that a 6-point lead was not enough to put the game on ice, the Sigma Nu seven stuck to the air to set up another score which was later cashed in on by an end-run to boost the final score to 25 to 12.

## Sigma Chi 18—KA 0

Sigma Chi, proving itself a strong contender for top honors, defeated the Rebel seven by a score of 18 to 0. After a relentless battle which continued for almost the entire first half, Sigma Chi's Ron Marra intercepted a KA pass and ran for a touchdown with only 20 seconds remaining. The third period was of no value to either team as it ended scoreless. In the fourth quarter Ron Marra again repeated his performance of the earlier period and ran for a touchdown with the intercepted KA pass. It was immediately following this score that Bill Shirey once again proved his worth to the Sigs by tossing a pass 40 yards complete to John Holup for the final score of the game.

## Tough Terps

(Continued from Page 12)

weakened before the fresh reserves which were at Tatum's command, and finally fell heavily.

Leading the attack for the Terrapins will be Johnny Seabath, who has been praised as the finest quarterback at the Terps' school since Tatum's coming.

Keeping Seabath company, will be "Mighty Mo" Modzelewski. Both men will operate behind a stout line headed by what has been ballyhooed as the "finest left side of the line" in college football. More specifically, that left side is composed of End Elmer Wingate, Tackle Ray Krouse, and Guard Bob Ward.

At the new Maryland 48,000-seat Byrd Stadium the Colonials should be at full strength. As usual Andy Davis will be supported by Bob Cilento, and his favorite passing targets, Charlie Butler and Charlie Jones. A welcome addition to the Buff offense will be Bino Barreira, who made such an auspicious debut against Virginia Military Institute in the second game of the year. Bino was injured for the next three weeks and finally came out of retirement last week for the South Carolina tilt. What will happen when the "little rock" meets the mighty Maryland forward wall can be left to conjecture.

A win over the Terps, while unexpected, certainly is not completely impossible, as evidenced by the "Old Liners" losses to Georgia and North Carolina State. A few breaks and the Colonials might enjoy a moment of national mention.

## 'Mural Basketball

• BASKETBALL TEAM entries are now being received at the intramural office and arrangements for the gym should be made as soon as possible.

## Moppets Cheer

(Continued from Page 12)

when Jim Kline flew through the air like the daring young man on the flying trapeze to latch onto a Davis pass almost in their midst.

Spirits soared and supporters roared as the Buff team left the field on a wave of wild applause. The heaving, panting Gamecocks looped through the Mumpers and into the dugout exit. It was apparent they'd had a tough time of it.

With precision and perfect timing, the Air Force band strutted onto the gridiron, and, together with the drill team, hypnotized the pleased crowd. The audience of over 13,000 audibly "ooooohed" as the drillers dropped and recovered their rifles.

Unlike too many half-time performers, the AF boys took their allotted five minutes and no more, giving the University paraders ample time to circle the field with their poultry farm.

The eye-filling Kappas hid most of their charms while Duz did everything and Oxydol sparked in their second-place exhibit. The Pi Phi's cooped the cock to take third place, and the Delta's Martha Washington got ready to cook. Considerable merriment was added to the galaxy by Sigma Nu's prize-winning stunt; the SAE's prepared toast to go with all the fowl, and the TKE's layed eggs up and down the field.

Holding up the middle of the caravan were two gigantic "Hatchets" which (the Board of Editors has instructed us to write in here) provoked much laughter.

Other assorted antics kept the crowd happy during the half, and time was up and the teams back on the field before you could say "Kill the Gamecocks".

Second half found the Boosters and other GW supporters still cheering wildly and well even though the Buff team dropped behind. As the score mounted against the Colonials, there was very little grumbling in the stands. Most of the crowd seemed to feel that even though the game was lost it had been a terrific show, and the team members got an ovation every time they trotted on or off the field.

## With the Women

## Marksmen To Organize

By ANN NOLTE

• ATTENTION MARKSMEN! There will be a meeting for those interested in the Rifle Club on Thursday 4 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Union Office Building. The Rifle Club this year plans matches with many large colleges in both the East and West.

Last year the schedule included such schools as the University of Washington, the University of Hawaii, and the University of Oklahoma. These were postal matches.

The Women's Rifle Team of the University also fired in the District Championships at the University of Maryland. The club was ranked fifth in the nation by the National Rifle Association.

The Intersorority Athletic Board met last Monday to start off the fall sports competition. Scheduled for next Monday, ping-pong is the first of the three fall sports to begin.

Oquassa, the Colonial synchronized swimming club, is looking for new members. Tryouts will be held starting Tuesday afternoon at 3 at the YWCA.

Meetings will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from three to five o'clock at the YWCA. Membership is open to both men and women.

The swim group hopes to begin work on numbers for the water show scheduled for spring as soon as enough members are acquired.

More information concerning the swimmers can be had from Barbara Gallagher, president of the group, or Miss Rupp of the Women's Physical Education Department.

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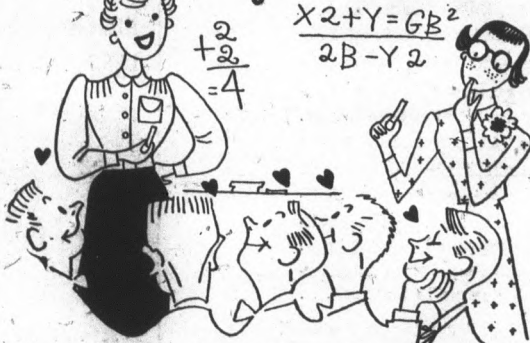
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By Bill Giglio

## Fraternities Begin Treks; New Rule Proves Success

• THEY'RE AT IT again. Those intrepid participants in the Colonial intramural grid program have started their weekly treks to the site of George Washington's Monument to fight for the glory of old Tappa Keg Aday. Not only will the glories of the sixteen fraternities be served at these weekly meetings, but grudges which might be carry-overs from the recent rush season will be ironed out, as those innocents accused of "dirty rushing" summon their forces and most vengeful spirit to make war on their accusers.

Seriously, though, this intramural football league, run under the extremely capable guidance of Joe Krupa, serves a far greater purpose than just a means of vengeance. Most fraternities on campus have at least a few men among their actives who played high school football and who, if it were not for the touch football league, would have to sever themselves from the game altogether. True, it doesn't offer quite the same satisfaction that the "real thing" does, but to the former high school player, and for that matter anyone interested in participating in football, it at least offers a reasonable facsimile. Attesting to the interest which this facsimile arouses is the fact that all games are played on Sunday morning, and very rarely is a game cancelled because of a lack of players. After the usual Saturday night sport of "Partying" it takes more than a mild interest in the game to crawl down to the Monument Grounds to play.

In the past each team was made up of nine men, but this year the number has been cut down to seven. This change serves a double purpose. With nine men it was possible for an offensive team to muster enough manpower on an end run, for example, to rival the down-field blocking of a varsity team. As a result, with no equipment worn by the players, the toll of injuries was exceedingly high each season. For instance, there were a broken leg, a broken jaw, and dozens of other injuries of a slightly less serious nature received in intramural football last year.

Another reason for the cut-down in the number of players is the fact that with fewer men on the fields a more wide-open type of game is possible. Last year, with fifteen yards to go for a first down, it was virtually impossible to make more than three or four first downs in the course of a game. Whenever two evenly matched clubs met, the contest, more often than not, resulted in a scoreless tie, and the winner were decided on the basis of which had the most first downs. Obviously, this was a very unsatisfactory method of deciding a game.

Although it's still necessary to make 15 yards for a first down, the reduced number of players makes it an easier task and everybody gets sufficient opportunity to score. The success of the new ruling is evidenced by the scores of the games played in the first week of the new season. Whereas a year ago a rundown of the scores would have shown a majority of the games won by, at most, one touchdown and the rest by first downs, this year the scores averaged around 25 points for the winning club. Now everybody gets to make like Andy Davis and everybody is much happier, win or lose.

In case you ever happen to take a trip down to the playing fields some Sunday morning, you will notice other differences between the rules of the touch and those of conventional collegiate ball.

For one thing, on fourth down, the offensive team must announce whether they plan to kick. Also in connection with punts, no defensive lineman may cross the line of scrimmage before the ball is kicked. In other words it is impossible to block a kick.

It seems that several years ago, so many would-be punt blockers were finding their teeth scattered over the gridiron that this rule was absolutely necessary to lower the high denture mortality.

## League

(Continued from Page 12)  
mitted to a 40-7 trouncing at the hand of North Carolina while NC State happily romped over VPI, 34-6.

In their ventures outside the loop, conference teams fared badly. VMI lost to little Catawba 14-13, Florida vanquished Furman 19-7 and Virginia conquered West Virginia 28-21. Only the Citadel managed to uphold the honor of the South by eking out a 7-0 win over Presbyterian.

## Buff Chessmen Trounce Hoyas

• FOR THE SECOND straight year, GW's chess team trounced Georgetown 7-1 in a District Chess League match in their first meeting this year.

After six hours and fifteen minutes, 8:15 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., the match was concluded as the last board was completed with GW ahead by a comfortable margin.

The two 8-man teams had no draws in the entire match.

The lineups are as follows, with GU black on odd boards:

GW	GU
Berliner .....	O'Rourke .....
Rice .....	McGrath .....
Spatz .....	Elwood .....
Dr. Futhill .....	Hohman .....
Louis .....	Slater .....
Hutt .....	Hein .....
Yalem .....	Liske .....
Jaskiewicz .....	Dougherty .....
7	1

The Chess Club meets every Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 6 p.m. on the fourth floor in the Student Union Building. All University chess players are invited to attend.

## Sports Bulletins

• THE ALL "U" Swimming Meet is scheduled for the middle of November at the YMCA and will be under the direction of Joe Krupa, assisted by John Delabar.

• ALTHOUGH GOLF and tennis practice has been under way for the past two weeks, entries for participation in such sports are still being received at the intramural office at 227 G St., N.W.

THE UNIVERSITY MATCHET, Tuesday, October 31, 1956-11

## It Ain't Leapfrog



• LEAPING OVER Bill Szanyi is a Gamecock/defender who had just deflected a Davis pass. Fortunately for the Buff this wasn't a too-frequent occurrence as the Colonials rolled up 231 yards through the air, completing 15 out of 27 passes.

## Colonials Bow

(Continued from Page 12)

pitch-out, he threw to Strickland for the Gamecock score.

The Colonials went down fighting, scoring in the last three minutes of the contest as a result of Davis' pass to Butler from eleven yards out. If the scoring was over the action wasn't.

A five minute slug-fest began on a Davis throw aimed at Charlie in front of the GW bench. Defender Tom Woodlee broke up the pass by landing on Jones' back. In the next minute, both squads were milling about the GW bench. A dozen play-

ers at most tossed punches but the mob, including spectators, numbered 200. After about five minutes coaches of both teams were able to break up the uprising and both teams walked off the field.

In leading the GW offense Andy Davis rolled up 297 yards on the ground and in the air. With this yardage Andy brings his total three-year offense record to 3351 yards. He surpasses Army's Glenn Davis among college players. In that department and ranks fourth behind Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia, Red Grange of Illinois, and Tommy Harmon of Michigan, all former All-Americans.

# Be Happy-Go Lucky!

I'm pretty bright, I make straight 'A's,  
I'll soon have my degree,  
I know the facts you've got to know—  
Like LS/M.F.T.

By Robert S. Kaiser  
Colorado School of Mines



It's not in any book, I know,  
But just the same it's true,  
If you would like a perfect smoke  
It's Lucky Strike for you!

By Carolyn M. Lauer  
University of Michigan



Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco  
that combines both perfect mildness and rich  
taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

Professors are a different lot,  
They teach us Lit. and Psych.  
But when it comes to cigarettes  
They all teach Lucky Strike!

By John D. Wilson  
Brown University



## LS./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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## 'E' Ticket Good

• SATURDAY'S GAME at the University of Maryland will be a home game for GW. Students will be admitted with their activities book with coupon "E" at the West Gate of the stadium.

# Hatchet Sports

## Injuries Covered

• INDEPENDENT Intramural squads now may be covered by the same insurance as IFC teams. Blanket medical reimbursement is included in the plan. Contact Sam Portwine, ME. 1142.

October 31, 1950

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Page 12

# GW To Face Tough Terps Saturday Carolina Sours Homecoming, 34-20



• We counted seven South Carolina men in this shot, all on Andy Davis. The Colonial mainstay was all alone after traveling for five yards and a first down in the third quarter. These five yards helped to bring Andy's two-and-one-half-year total offense record to over 3,000 yards, replacing Army's Glen Davis in the fourth spot all-time collegiate record, behind Georgia's Frank Sinkwich, Illinois' Red Grange, and Michigan's Tom Harmon.

By BILL GIGLIO

• STEVE WADIK, descriptively nicknamed "Cadillac," and whom the Colonials had hoped to whittle down to the proportions of a Crosley, retained his nickname and deservedly so last Friday night. Ignoring the fact that he was spoiling homecoming festivities of visiting Buff alumni and students, Wadiak got off touchdown runs of one and 95 yards and passed for a third score.

For three quarters it was a tense, evenly matched battle, but in the last period, the roof caved in on the Buff as the Gamecocks pushed across three tallies. The squat Mr. Wadiak started things going on the first play of the last period, when on an ordinary crack at the GW line, he broke through, and went all the way.

Carolina started the scoring in the second quarter at the end of a 71-yard march with Wadiak and Bishop Strickland alternating. Strickland carried over from the one-yard marker. Killoy converted and the Gamecocks led 7 to 0.

Just before the half, the Buff team woke up and scored on a pass from Andy Davis to Jim Kline.

In the third period the Carolinians started on another offensive trek, with Quarterback Dick Balka directing and throwing and Strickland and Wadiak running. After taking the ball 74 yards Wadiak scored from the one. This made the score 14 to 7.

A Colonial drive fizzled out on the SC five yard line and it was there that Wadiak made his long run to make the score 21 to 7.

With Davis pitching and Barriera running the Buff moved 53 yards to the Carolina 10. Davis chucked to Butler for the TD. Shullenbarger missed his attempted conversion. Moments later Barriera bobbled a Davis pass and it was ruled a fumble and the ball went to the visitors who scored five plays later.

## Statistics

G. W.		S. C.
23	First Downs	30
139	Running Yards	394
231	Passing Yards	94
27	Passes Attempted	12
15	Passes Completed	5
3	Number Punts	2
33	Average Distance	36 1/2
3	Fumbles	1
1	Own Fumbles Recovered	1
60	Yards Penalties	55

Woodlee, Wadiak's replacement at left-half, set up the fifth South Carolina score when he stole a Davis pitch from the eager hands of Charlie Butler and ran to the Buff 10. Wadiak then took over a new role, that of passer. Taking a (See COLONIALS, Page 11)

## W&L Grabs League Lead, Buff in 5th

• THE ERRATIC Southern Conference gave a week's rest to the predictors by coming out pretty much as expected. Two of the four undefeated teams dropped from the unbeaten ranks and Maryland moved up to 9th place, two places behind VMI.

Despite their 34-20 loss to South Carolina, the Colonials retain their hold on fifth place in the Southern Conference standings. The defeat gives them a record of three wins and two losses in league play.

The Washington and Lee Generals, who spent last Saturday losing to non-Conference Tennessee, nevertheless found themselves in undisputed possession of first place as both Duke and Wake Forest lost. Clemson, undefeated in three Conference games, has tied one, and Wake Forest is in third place with a four and one record.

Maryland served notice that next week's game with the Colonials will not be entirely a passing duel between Andy Davis and Johnny Scarbath. The Terrapins bounced back from last week's 16-13 upset at the hands NC State to effectively smash Duke's hopes of an unblemished season and drop the Blue Devils into fourth place in the conference. Displaying a powerful running attack, the hot and cold Terrapins rolled over thrice-tied Duke 26-14.

Clemson managed to stave off a last period rush to nose out a favored Wake Forest team 13-12.

## Frosh Win 1st Game On 102-Yard Play

• AN INTERCEPTED PASS and a lateral gave the GW Frosh a 102-yard touchdown play and their first win of the season last Friday as the yearlings topped Potomac State Junior College, 22-19, at Keyser, W. Va.

Losing 19-16 late in the fourth period, a Catamount pass to the Buff end zone was deflected by Defensive Halfback Ken Belliveau into the arms of Center Korchek. Korchek lugged the ball out to the 15 where he lateraled to Ray Fox who sprinted the remaining 85 yards for the score.

The game, the second of the year for the Frosh and the first in three weeks, seesawed back and forth most of the way until the spectacular winning touchdown.

The Frosh will be up against Maryland's junior squad Friday at 2 p.m. in what may be an omen for Saturday's varsity contest. The tilt is at College Park.

After meeting the Terps, the Frosh will take another trip to West Virginia, this time to play the Mountaineer freshmen.

The Deacons, apparently down after their 13-0 victory over GW, threw away one golden scoring opportunity after another and after they had scored with twenty seconds to go let a Tiger lineman block the conversion attempt. The defeat drops the Deacons to third place.

In other conference games William and Mary, still mourning the loss of Cloud and Co. meekly substantially. (See LEAGUE, Page 11)

## This Sunday's 'Mural Pairings

Phi Alpha vs. SAE  
TKK vs. SFE  
TDX vs. Phi Sigma Kappa  
Kappa Sigma vs. Acacia  
Sigma Nu vs. PiKA  
DTD vs. TEP  
KA vs. Phi Epsilon Pi  
A E Pi vs. Sigma Chi

November 5  
11:30 a.m. East field  
11:30 a.m. Middle field  
11:30 a.m. 2nd & Const.  
11:30 a.m. West field  
10:00 a.m. East field  
10:00 a.m. Middle field  
10:00 a.m. 2nd & Const.  
10:00 a.m. West field

Monument Grounds (diamonds 9-10)  
Monument Grounds (diamonds 9-10)  
Monument Grounds (diamonds 9-10)  
Monument Grounds

## Upset Hopes High; Md. Heavy Choice

• LABORING BENEATH the load of a two-game losing streak, the Colonials will attempt to snap out of their doldrums against the highly publicized Maryland Terps Saturday at Byrd Stadium.

With losses to Wake Forest and South Carolina, on consecutive

## Golf, Net Skeds Announced for '51

• LOOKING FAR into the future, the Office of Intercollegiate Athletics this week announced the schedule for Varsity Golf and Tennis for the 1951 season.

### GOLF

April 10, Maryland, Kenwood C. C.  
April 13, Baltimore, Baltimore, Md.  
April 19, W. Maryland, Kenwood C. C.  
April 21, U. of Balt., Kenwood C. C.  
April 26, W. Maryland, Westminster Md.  
May 2, Georgetown, Kenwood C. C.  
May 4, W. Virginia, Kenwood C. C.  
May 9, Georgetown, Georgetown, Va.  
May 10, Maryland, College Park, Md.

### TENNIS

April 3, Bucknell, Mt. Vernon.  
April 6, U. Maine  
April 7, N. C. State, Raleigh, N. C.  
April 8, Wake Forest, Wake Forest, N. C.  
April 12, Navy, Annapolis, Md.  
April 14, Quantico  
April 26, VPI, Blacksburg, Va.  
April 27, Wash. & Lee, Lexington, Va.  
May 2, Georgetown.  
May 4, W. Virginia.  
May 8, Maryland, Here.  
May 9, Georgetown, Georgetown, Va.  
May 11, Virginia.

week ends, the thought of the Maryland game leaves little room for hope that the Buff will be able to break back into the win column, at least not this week.

Tatum's mighty Terps, who at one time were basking in the sunshine of national prominence as they held the eighth place nationally, have since slipped down the ladder. Getting off to a bad start in their opening bid, they dropped to the Georgia Bulldogs in mid-summer-like weather.

### Thumped The Spartans

The Terps' "big-time" hopes got a terrific boost from their upset victory over Michigan State, which had been in the number two spot at the time.

"Moaning Jim's" boys took their second drubbing two weeks ago from a team which had been thought a soft touch for the Terps. North Carolina State took no heed of the "Old Liners" national prominence and trounced them on the Terp's Homecoming Day. Last week the Terps bounced back with a win over the Duke Blue Devils at Durham.

How the Buff will react to the Terrapins is a question mark. Maryland is loaded three deep in material while the Colonials struggle along with two good teams.

Bo Rowland will field an aggregation Saturday which remembers with great clarity the two lopsided defeats handed them by the College Park men. The Buff was up for last year's tilt and made a very creditable showing for the first, second and fourth quarters. (See TOUGH TERPS, Page 10)

## Guest Moppet Cops Yell For Hosts—and Opponents

By LOU STOCKSTILL

• THE "COLONIAL BOOZERS" sign waved from the upper stands, the Colonial Boosters bellowed from the lower stands, and the collective voice of 1,629 safety patrol youngsters raised a magnificent din as the Colonials swept onto the field.

Mummers, staggering under the weight of assorted Gamecocks—field, parboiled, baked, and on the claw—were still weaving through the ranks of late-comers, wearily asking "Where do we put the floats?" and getting no answer.

Then came the South Carolina team, as the safety patrol deadbeats, now swollen in numbers to 3,123, blasted the stands and shook the venerable Redskin teepee. The Boosters, who had praised the embryo traffic cops heartily two minutes earlier, now yelled: "How did they get in?" "Whose side are they on?"

Chagrin mounted as the Boosters watched the peanut, soft drink and hot dog vendors, scramble hastily into the end zone stands to succor the kids, leaving the Boosters high and DRY. There wasn't so much as a single peanut shell to crush underfoot in the GW cheering section as the 1950 Homecoming game unfolded.

GW supporters dramatically told the team that they were behind them, and the team, not to be outdone, performed brilliantly.

As the half neared, the Mummer participants reluctantly left the stands and assembled near the Carolina goal posts. Above them, in the upper stands, a Gamecock coach watched the game with a telephone glued to his mouth, and screamed at his team to get one of their 12 players off the field.

The Mummers grumbled about having to see the rest of the second quarter from such a bad vantage point, but were rewarded (See MOPPETS, Page 10)